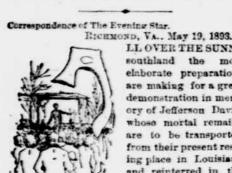
IN THE SUNNY SOUTH

The Demonstration Over the Reinterment of Jefferson Davis' Remains.

NEW ORLEANS TO RICHMOND.

The Funeral Train Will Cause a Popular Outnouring Along the Route - The Impressive Ceramonies - The Final Resting Place in Beautiful Holywood Cemetery.



LL OVER THE SUNN southland the most elaborate preparations are making for a great

cession bearing the wood Memorial day" for the reinterment (May the confederate president's pastor at St. Paul's body will cut a wide swath of enthusiasm 30), when the graves, of the confederate dead in Richmond during the war, and the other two body will cut a wide swath of enthusiasm in Richmond and vicinity are annually deco-through seven of the important states of the through seven of the important states of the content are decided to Mr. Tated by the Ladies' Memorial Association. But Ill-fated confederacy—Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia.

THE CITY OF RIGHMOND ITSELF, the goal of the long pilgrimage, will ten days the many requests received for the stoppage of the funeral train en route compelled the post-ponement of the celebration one day later—May 31. The preparations in Richmond have now been carried forward to completion under the direction of Mayor I. Taylor Ellevon work.

hence be in a perfect blaze of glory. It will be traped from end to end in black and white and



JEFFERSON DAVIS. almost as they were during the flercest strugassembled will be mostly graybeards and griz-zled veterans, aged, wounded, halt and mained, instead of the young flower of the southern chivalry: the drums will be muffled and the sounds of gathering regiments and of marchings to and fro will be sounds of peace—faint sug-gestions of war from the distant past instead of war itself. The fair tree-girt city will no longer be belesguered and invaded by a hostile foe or guarded by gallant defenders, but arms extended in friendship and welcome of a sincere recard will be given to all comers, alike to the rearers of the invincible blue and those cherishing the vanquished gray.

NOT IN A SPIRIT OF DISLOYALTY. Whatever honest difference of opinion may exist as to the good taste and propriety of a demonstration like this, it searcely needs to be enid that the people who will engage in it mean not the slightest offense. It is not conceived in any spirit of contumacy, of disloyalty to the



federal government or of recalcitrant opposition to the arbitrament of the war and the verdict of history. On the contrary, all these people are now stanch levers of the Union, de-people are now stanch levers of the Union, de-voted to the Union and bearing unreserved allegiance to its flag and triumphantly working out their own salvation under it. The southern on their own salvation under it. The southern on their own salvation under it. The southern on their own salvation under it. The southern restored if they could.

Hatred, and malice, and envy, and all unchar-itableness have faded from their hearts. But once slept in the leaves together as comrades that they endured wounds and privations and perils together, and hence their heart lovalty toward each other and their leaders, and their It could not be otherwise while human nature remains what it is. The magnanimous north, the victor, can afford to permit the indulgence quered, and even to look upon it with silent respect. Only memory and remantic sentiment are left to the once proud confederacy. Seces-tion is a reminiscence purely, and state sovereignty a discredited dream.

FRATERNAL REUNIONS. The coming unique manifestation promises to be an important and curious event to the student of history, and will probably mark the



nax to that interesting series of fraternal remions in which the old-time champions and owers of the lost cause have of late years mutual hardships and sorrows they suffered in its support. The first of these memorable 1836, on the occasion of the unveiling of a monument to Senator Ben. H. Hill, at which Jefferson Davis, old and infirm, was present in the flesh, and where the late lamented Henry F. Grady delivered the eloquent oration that made him famous. That celebration was immediately followed by a general reunion ontgomery, Ala., of the United Confederate Voterans an organization corresponding to



private citizens of the younger generation from Virginia and contiguous commonwealths. The observances, therefore, by reason of the extended territory over which they will be spread, scarred and crippled veteran ex-confederates from Robert E. Lee Camp and George E. Pickett Camp will act as guards of honor around the catafalque.

Scarred and crippled veteran ex-confederates from Robert E. Lee Camp and George E. Pickett Camp will act as guards of honor around the catafalque.

That the best floor covering, and the one that will stand the hardest wear in any climate, is "WILD'S LINOLEUM." First-class carpet dealers keep it. The name is printed on the back. Take

and their peculiar character and scope -a funeral journey combined with a reminiscent military festival—will be apt to excite wide and lively interest and varied comment.

JEFF. DAVIS' REMAINS Since the death of Jefferson Davis, on December 6, 1890, his remains have rested temporarily in the vault of the Army of Virginia in Metaire cemetery, Louisiana. The movement for the re-



whose mortal remains are to be transported from their present resting place in Louisiana and reinterred in the Virginia capital on May 31. The railway promise of the regular Lepiscopal burial service and a final parting artillery sabrates and the site of a monument to while the services are the permanent, burial place of her husband's ashes and the site of a monument to with her approval, then fixed upon "Holly-wood Memorial day" for the reinterment (May the confederate president's pastor at St. Paul's the direction of Mayor J. Taylor Ellyson, president of the monument association, in conjunc-tion with the Lee Camp of United Confederate Veterans. At New Orleans the arrangements will be in the sole charge of Gen. John Glynn, jr., commander of the Louisiana division of United Confederate Veterans.

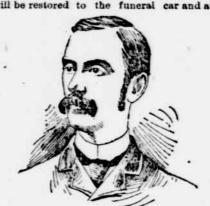
THE REMOVAL OF THE REMAINS. On the removal of the Davis remains from Metaire cemetery Gov. Foster, in behalf of the state of Louisiana, will, in a brief address, commit them to the custody of the escort, composed of thirty-five distinguished ex-confederates, which will accompany them to Riebmond. The party will first proceed to New Orleans as the starting point, leaving the cres-cent city at 8 o'clock on Sunday night, May 28. by Mrs. Davis, is one of the loveliest sections in One of the coaches of the train will be an ob-servation car of new design, with sides con-structure, ivy-clad and made to resemble two structed wholly of glass, specially fitted up for partially dismantled towers, with a breach bethe trip. In this will be carried the burial tween for the driveway, modeled after a noted casket, mounted on a bier, so as to be easily ruin on the Rhine, near Cologne, Germany, visible to spectators on both sides of the train

The cemetery within covers an enormous area, as it passes through the country. On the train, as it passes through the country. On the train, and its natural situation on broken, hilly besides Gen. Glynn and the formal escort, will ground is such that pictures que effects are prodecorated galore with flags and bunting. The roll of drums, the trend of armed battalions and the mustering of troops will be heard everywhere throughout the old confederate capital where throughout the old confederate capital with her husband, Mr. J. H. Haves, in company handsome monuments, tombs and mausoieums gles of the civil war. But this time the warriors Richmond. Mrs. Davis, now residing in New



MISS WINNIE DAVIS. York, is in feeble health, and will not, for that reason, be able to go to New Orleans with her daughters; but she will attend the ceremonies

THROUGH THE SOUTHERN STATES. After leaving New Orleans no formal stops will be made in crossing the state of Missis-Stone of Mississippi will act as special official escort to the train in passing through his own state, and when the border line of Alabama is in turn perform a similar function within his jurisdiction. The Alabama capital will be purisdiction. The Alabama capital will be reached by 6 o'clock on Monday morning, the 29th. There a stop of five hours will be made and the remains will be carried from the car and placed on the front portico of the capital—the spot where Jefferson Davis took the oath of office as president of the provisional government of the southern confederacy on February 18, 1861. The whole building will be tastefully draped and decorated and there will be a grand military and civic display by the will be restored to the funeral car and at 11



MAYOR ELLYSON OF RICHMOND. o'clock the train will resume its journey. personal escort of Gov. Northen, the party will reach Atlanta between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon and will stop there four hours. The casket will be borne to the state capitol, followed by an organized procession. While the body lies in state there will be appropriate ceremonies, including a short oration. Then, at about 9 p.m., the journey will be renewed again to the north. When the confines of South Carolina are reached Gov. Tillman will conduct the train through the palmetto state. A fifteen-minute stop will be made at Greenville to afford the citizens there an opportunity to testify their regard for the dead, and thence the train will speed to Raleigh, N. C., with Gov. Carr serving as escort. Extensive preparations have been made by ates to greet the cortege on its arrival there or Tuesday, the 30th, with a parade, addresses and



the state capitol building, where, as at Atlanta hroughout the continuance of the ceremonies. Leaving Baleigh at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Richmond, the train, under the direction of Gov. McKinney, being scheduled to reach the old dominion and the ex-confederate capital by 11 o'clock that night.

THE CEREMONIES IN RICHMOND. Upon arrival in Richmond the train will be received with a succession of artillery salutes 25 cents. and salvos of musketry. The casket will at once be placed upon a caisson, and attended by companies of Virginia militia and numerous From the Million. eteran ex-confederate organizations, and followed by thousands of private citizens and pilgrims, it will be transferred to the historic Virginia capitol—once the capitol of the fallen confederacy as well as the venerable state house of the mother of states and mother of presidents. There also, as at the old Mont-title. Many complications may ensue if this third celebration was that held being inaugurated president of the confed all of its forerunners and to register the high-water mark of ex-confederate fetes. Local and building his earthly remains will repose tate camps of the United Confederate Veterans from all parts of the south will be present, together with prominent people from every section of the Union, the governors of at least nine southern states, and tens of thousands of

Richmond schools will visit the capitol in a body and, passing through the rotunda, will strew garlands and wreaths of flowers upon the bier, and then facilities will be given for citizens and visitors to pass around it in line. Senator John B. Gordon of Georgia, whom

occasion, and it is probable that this feature of the day will occupy part of the afternoon, concluding at all events at 4 o'clock. At that hour the processional column, composed of militia, veteran camps, governors, city authorities and visitors and strangers from all over the south, will start from the capitol and pass in front of St. Paul's Church, in which Jefferson Davis worshiped with his family during their residence in Richmond in the days of the confederacy. The pallbearers will be Govs. Foster of Louisiana, Jones of Alabama, Stone of Mississippi, Northen of Georgia, Tillman of South Carolina, Carr of North Carolina, McCorkle of West Virginia, McKinney of Virginia and Brown

f Maryland. After passing St. Paul's the procession will move out Broad street to Cherry, and then, turning to the left and south, will proceed to the burial plat prepared for the reception of the remains in Hollywood cemetery, on the outdemonstration in memory of Jefferson Davis, first funeral and took shape by the formation of what is known as "The Jefferson Davis Monu-the mortal remains". That organization, after burial service and a final parting artillery satisfies the Riemann Howitzers. The ministration in memory of Jefferson Davis, first funeral and took shape by the formation of hymn, the reading of the regular Episcopal burial service and a final parting artillery satisfies the Riemann Howitzers.



ENTRANCE TO HOLLYWOOD. Mollywood is an ideally beautiful some tery, indeed, one of the most beautiful in the Un ited tween for the driveway, modeled after a noted with Mayor Ellyson, master of ceremonies in attract the eye on every hand, while well-kept, Richmond. Mrs. Davis, now residing in New winding driveways, laid out with consummate skill in landscape gardening, give easy access to all parts of the inclosure. Among the notables already buried there are Presidents Monroe

and Tyler and many of the leading confederate

The Davis plat is a circular section 40 feet in diameter, located in the new portion of Hollywood on the extreme southwest side, overlooking the turbulent rapids of the James river, broken into flashing foam by a thousand little broken into flashing foam by a thousand little rocky islets covered with vividly green shrubbery. The resting place will be marked by a simple stone. Two young oak trees stand like sentingles, thirty feet apart, within the single.

SEA VII.I.A Ocean end New York ave. Open all the pear, building of a home will find in this volume as also of the Castle.

The person who is interested in the building of a home will find in this volume as are very reasonable. Mrs. B. H. MATTLACK, are of the Castle.

The ALBEMARLE, ATLANTIC CITY, VIRGINIA of great value. simple stone. Two young oak trees stand like of great value. sentinels, thirty feet apart, within the circle, where the grassy sod is already luxuriantly green and will need but slight improvement.

On the day following the reinterment, J ne 1, the bodies of the Davis children now dead — Jefferson, jr., Joseph Emory and William—will be reburied in the same section. The remains of "little Joe" are already interred in Holly-



THE FINAL RESTING SPOT. East Clay and North 12th streets, and is occuchildren. Its appearance is not materially changed, although its once white exterior walls and massive portico pillars on the south or rear bear evidence of the passage of thirty years since the mansion's palmiest day.

In the near future, by way of completing the work of reinterment, a monument will be erected to Jefferson Davis in Monroe Park, Richmond.

THE ASSEMBLY STAR for two weeks, beginning May 18, sent by mail to any address for

Written for The Evening Star. The Crowning.

I rambled by a brookside, In springtime of the year; The brook was full of laughter: The birds were full of cheer. I saw a trim young fellow, And thus aloud sang he. "I dearly love my own love,

And dearly she loves me!"

He wove a bonny garland Of flowers most fresh and gav. And some one seemed expecting, To crown her queen of May. The bobolink and bluebird Sang sweet, and sweet sang he, "Her queen is May awaiting-

Oh, where still lingers she? Anon across the meadow A-lovely lassic tripped. A dark-eyed, dark-tressed beauty, Rose-cheeked and ruby-lipped. Then flew the trim young feliow To meet her while sang he,

"There's no girl like my own girl-She's queen of May and me!" While gaylier sang the birds.

And he to her said something-I could not hear the words. Then rose his song more joyful Than any song in tree, "Laugh, brook-sing, birds-you're happy,

But happier still are we!" I could not choose but list, While 'neath the birch's shadow, Those ruby lips he kissed. On earth, in air!" sang he;

"But you are sweeter, fairer, The May sun shone still brighter: The flowers, his song to hear. Stood, smiling sly, on tip-toe; The brook laughed loud and clear. And I that trim young fellow

"The May queen is my heart's queen, And long her reign shall be!" -W. L. SHOEMAKER. THE ASSEMBLY STAR for two weeks, beginning May 18, sent by mail to any address for

Did envy while sang he,

Ladies who bear the good, old-fashioned name of Jane, and who call their eldest daughters after themselves, should beware of engagcaution be neglected. Here's a case in point: Mrs. X. was always addressed by her husband So did the new housemaid. Thereupon Mr. X. "I think, Jane, it will be better for me to call

you by your last name, if you have no objec-tion; I can't call you Jane." 'Then call me Darling, sir; I don't mind!"

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

LIPPINCOTT'S GAZETTEER OF THE WORLD. A complete pronouncing gazetteer or geo-graphical dictionary of the world. Originally edited by Joseph Thomas, M.D., LL.D., author of "Lippincott's Pronouncing Biographical Dictionary," "Thomas' Pronouncing Medical Dictionary," &c. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. Mrs. Davis has styled her "heroic Paladin of long ago," has consented to deliver an oration Company.

This is a revised edition, and brief inspection discloses the fact that the revision is real. Previous editions have contained much information, but to the great store of geographical and statistical truths to be found in earlier issues there have been added notices of a large number of new centers of population; a series of statistical tables showing the area and population and population per square mile of the natural and political divisions of the world: the growth or decline of the principal cities of the world as represented by their population at different dates; the area and population and population per square mile of the states as given in the census returns from 1790 to 1890; the area and population of the states by counties and their area and population per square mile, and a vast quantity of other useful knowledge. More complete and more reliable tha any other production of its kind.

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES — 1840-1890 — IN-CLUDING SOME NOT HITHERTO PUB-LISHED OF LINCOLN AND THE WAR. By L. E. CHITTENDEN. author of "Recolections of President Lincoln and his Administration." New York: Richmond, Croscup & Co.

Mr. Chittenden placed American historians under great obligations to him when he published his "Recollections," gathered principally while he was register of the treasury during the administration of the author and promulgator of the proclamation of emancipation, and now, with the second volume, he has materially increased the popular indebtedness. Some of the subjects treated are local to Vermont and to other places where Mr. Chittenden chanced to be, but as he disclaims any literary design and as the book is what it sets forth to be the critic is disarmed. The Lincoin chapters are especially good, they really photograph the qualines which—as Mr. Chittenden says—"as a political leader, an orator, a writer of English prose, a statesman, a military extension. statesman, a military strategist, a friend and benefactor of humanity, so elevated and made him the foremost man of his time." THE HYGIENE OF THE SICK ROOM. A book

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THE CHALFONTE, ATLANTIC CITY,
ON THE BEACH.

An amended and amplified reprint of Prof. Pelham's article on Roman history, which is to wood in another section, while those of Jefferson, jr., and William will be brought on from other places. "Little Joe" was killed in child-hood by falling from the banisters of the "confederate white house" in Richmond. That history as might enable the reader to follow the such a sketch of the general course of Roman history as might enable the reader to follow the main lines of movement and grasp the characteristic features of the different periods, and in this it is universally conceded he has been ex-WASHINGTON SYMPHONY. By Mrs. WILL-

Law Lamont Wheeler, author of "Stray Leaves From Newport." New York: G. P. Pul-nam's Sons. Washington: Robert Beall.

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THE CENTURY ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY MAGAZINE. November, 1892, to April, 1893. New York: The Century Company. Washington: Robert Beall.

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